

AMERICANS ASK AID FOR FOES OF LENINE

Provost Smith Among Those Signing Appeal to Help Anti-Bolshevik Army

"Americans, Help Russia," is the keynote of an appeal signed by thirty-two prominent men and women, including Provost Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania, which is being spread broadcast, urging this country to send food and equipment to the Russian forces combating Bolshevism.

The communication, issued by the anti-Bolshevik Society, is addressed "to all Americans who are not Bolsheviks, nor anarchists, I. W. W.'s, Non-Partisan Leaguers nor Socialists—with whom we have nothing in common."

Cleveland Moffett, the writer; Mrs. Nine L. Duryea, head of a French relief body; Daniel Carter Beard, writer of boys' stories; Henry Wynn, newspaper, New York lawyer; Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, and the Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, of New York, are among whose names are subscribed to the document.

"The Bolsheviks, the mad wolves of anarchy," says the circular appeal, "have a considerable portion of the people of Russia by the throat, and are fiercely sucking their life blood. It is just as if the unarmed people of America living east of the Great Plains and north of Jacksonville were today terrorized by organized bands of 200,000 merciless robbers engaged in robbing everybody, wrecking banks, factories and industries en masse, and instantly shooting every one suspected of disliking them or their methods."

"That is today the condition of western Russia. The ghastly and horrifying facts were so well proved by American eye-witnesses before the German investigating committee of the Senate that no dispute of them is possible."

"But let it not be supposed that the anarchists dominate the whole of Russia. Far from it. A huge Siberian area having Omsk as its capital, the Don river region, the north of Caucasia, and New Archangel in the far north, are firmly held and properly governed by the anti-Bolsheviks. It is by those seats of government that Bolshevism must eventually be overthrown. They resent three-fifths of Russia, and it is to them that our help must be delivered."

"We are now asked to send uniforms, rifles, machine guns, cartridges and medicines, to equip Russian men to cope with the Bolsheviks and hurl them out of power. The Russians ask us for no American or Allied soldiers. They say: 'We have men enough to help give them something with which to fight.' The Bolsheviks have nearly all the arms and ammunition factories, and our loyal men cannot fight without ammunition, medicines and clothing."

"General Denikin's forces fighting the Bolsheviks consist of about 200,000 men, and Admiral Kolchak's forces are estimated at about 75,000 men. General Denikin has 100,000 infantrymen and Admiral Kolchak 50,000. According to our Russian advisers the proper equipment of these combined forces of 275,000 men, to render them fully effective against the Bolsheviks, consists of the following: 250,000 rifles, 54,000 machine guns, 50,000, 600 machine gun cartridges, 90,000,000 cartridges for reserve use, 90,000 hand grenades, 150,000 shovels, 50,000 pick-axes, 300,000 knapsacks, 300,000 cartridge belts, 225,000 infantrymen kits, 200,000 complete uniforms, 20,000 revolvers, 2,000,000 revolver cartridges, 275 3-inch guns, 650,000 3-inch shells, 100 6-inch guns, 30,000 6-inch cartridges."

"We now ask the American people at large, the press, the Congress, the War Department and their municipalities to combine their influence and their money to give to the anti-Bolsheviks of Russia the war materials specified above."

"We ask that America shall do her duty in the rescue of Russia."

SAILORS DROWN IN RIVER

Several Deaths Reported When Launch Sinks in the Hudson

New York, April 28.—(By A. P.)—A launch returning sailboats to the battleship Nevada was sunk in the Hudson river off 138th street early today, several sailors being drowned. The number of deaths is not known, reports placing it between two and thirteen.

Sailors from the battleship Mississippi said the launch struck a submerged log, that they rescued one man and that a crew from the Nevada rescued another. Four men were reported saved by other crews. It was learned the launch was from the destroyer Bell.

Navy officials promised to issue a statement as soon as an inquiry had been completed. Unofficially it was declared that eight men were missing. Michael Marshall, a railroad brakeman, who put out in a small boat from shore hoping to effect rescue, said he was told by a navy officer that twenty-five to fifty sailors were in the launch and that all except two had been saved.

World News Summarized by the Associated Press

What promises to be the most eventful week of the Peace Conference opens today with a plenary session. Final action on the covenant of the league of nations is scheduled.

Paris expects the treaty to be ready for presentation to the Germans by Saturday, before which time it is hoped the Italian situation may resolve itself. As to the treaty, the most important question to be settled is the composing of the Japanese and Chinese claims to Kiao Chan and the Shantung peninsula. A decision on this subject may be announced today.

The disposition of German cables, repatriation of German prisoners, the status of the Kiel Canal and questions relating to Lubeck are also pending, but are believed in a fair way toward adjustment.

Little news of public opinion in Italy and the activities of Premier Orlando and his colleagues has arrived since Saturday. It was reported that a council of ministers was to be held Saturday, but what action was taken has not been announced. Senators and deputies from all the Italian parties, except the official Socialists, held a meeting Sunday and named a committee to draft a resolution of confidence in the government for submission to the parliament.

The official account of the league of nations, made public in this country Sunday night, differs in important respects from that brought to America by President Wilson in February. It is probable that Japan will make an effort to secure an amendment which will grant the Japanese claims for recognition of racial equality.

Germany, with the exception of Bavaria and Silesia, seems to be much quieter than for several weeks. A general strike is reported in the coal and iron district of Upper Silesia. The iron industry is seriously affected.

The Russian Bolsheviks have suffered heavy reverses on the eastern front and Admiral Kolchak's forces seem to be making gains which may develop most favorably. Troops fighting against the Allied forces in northern Russia are reported to have been withdrawn and sent to the eastern front, where the danger to the Soviet government seems most threatening.

Dispatches from Paris indicate that the plan to provision the larger cities in Bolshevik Russia is making little progress.

WIRE MEN BERATE CHIEF
Telegraph and Telephone Employees Act to Unionize Against Burleson

Plans for the organization of every employe in the telephone and telegraph system, down to the humble messenger boys and girls, were launched yesterday at a meeting of the local council of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, held in the Grand Fraternity Hall. With the returns from a referendum on a proposed strike by the workers indicating that the result will be overwhelmingly for the walk-out for higher wages, the local officials of the union called for the support of both the telegraph and telephone employes to perfect the strike organization.

Postmaster General Burleson, whose action in awarding a partial increase that was unsatisfactory to the workers, forms the basis of the proposed strike movement, was berated at yesterday's meeting.

K. M. Whitten, second international vice-president of the union, declared in an interview after the meeting that the telegraphers were not opposed to government ownership, but rather to Mr. Burleson's idea of how government ownership should be conducted.

Things They'll Leave Behind
The mechanics have sent in the following list of things that we will miss when we get back to the states: Bells, signorinas in wooden shoes, pigs and chickens in the kitchen, wax matches, spaghetti, vino, G. M. C's, Grappa, dirt, cooties, French officers, souvenir collectors, stew and steaks, Hot Cross buns, "Boy Sarah" and "Zig-zag" razors, etc., etc., etc., etc., and infinitum.—Ambulance Service News.

Thommen's Restaurants
Our Springtime Decorating is now completed and we invite you to come and enjoy the atmosphere of the business district dining salons in Philadelphia.
BREAKFAST With Us Tomorrow and we'll account you with the tastiest morning repast you've ever enjoyed.
SUGGESTIONS—Cereal and Cream, Rolls and Butter, Hot Eggs, Coffee.
Quite Inexpensive, Too, 50c
1520-1522 Market St. Opposite Broad Street Station

LA FRANCIA SARA FEDELE ALL'ITALIA

Clemenceau Attesta che Saranno Rispettati i Reciproci Impegni tra le due Nazioni Sorelle

Roma, 27 aprile.—I legami tra l'Italia e la Francia saranno onorati, secondo un telegramma ricevuto la scorsa notte dall'on. Luigi Luzzatti, ex presidente del Consiglio dei Ministri e ministro di Francia a Clemenceau.

L'on. Luzzatti aveva spedito un appello a Clemenceau riguardo le aspirazioni dell'Italia, e questi ha risposto con il seguente telegramma: "Val non potete dubitare, mio caro ed illustre amico, che io sono animato dagli stessi sentimenti verso l'Italia, quali sono i vostri verso la Francia, perché ho stimato un onore manifestarli nei giorni più scuri. Nell'ora di firmare la pace non vi potranno essere questioni di non rispettare i nostri reciproci impegni. La politica francese non è un pezzo di carta. Vostro sincero e devoto amico, Clemenceau."

In una riunione politica di oggi fu nominato uno speciale comitato per redigere un ordine del giorno di fiducia al governo, da sottoporre al parlamento. Alla riunione presero parte deputati e senatori di tutti i partiti, eccetto i socialisti ufficiali.

Il Parlamento è stato convocato per martedì e nella seduta l'on. Orlando farà un rapporto relativo agli affari scottati alla conferenza della Pace per decidere la futura azione riguardo a Fiume.

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PASTOR'S LOST SON FOUND IN FRANCE

Private Henry MacLeod, Victim of Amnesia, Sought for Almost a Year

New York, April 28.—(By A. P.)—Private Henry MacLeod, son of the Rev. Dr. Malcolm James MacLeod, pastor of the Colliery Reformed Church of St. Nicholas here, has been found in Paris, a victim of amnesia, after an absence of nearly a year in which his whereabouts was a complete mystery, according to a cable message received by Dr. MacLeod yesterday.

The youth, twenty years old, disappeared June 27, last, from Company M, Forty-ninth Infantry, when it was moving from Camp Merritt to Camp Upton. How he got over to France has not been explained.

North Wales Pastor's Anniversary
Services marking the tenth anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. Charles G. Beck, pastor of the North Wales Lutheran Church, were conducted yesterday and last night. The Doctor Eaton described his proposed new work, indicating it to be that of a civic and social engineer, on new lines, as mechanical and sanitary engineers are on old lines. He added: "I am not changing from the laboring man to the capitalist. I have built for a field. A great concern in Rochester has retained me to help democratize its methods in handling some 12,000 employes."

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Preacher Will Improve Methods of Handling Industrial Employes
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AID 4725 WAR CRIPPLES
Vocational Board Gives Newspapers Credit for Assisting Soldiers
Washington, April 28.—(By A. P.) Co-operation given the board by newspapers throughout the country is declared to have been largely responsible for the application to the Federal Board for Vocational Education of 1725 disabled soldiers, sailors and marines who had returned to civil life, said a statement issued here today. These men after leaving the service were endeavoring to "carry on," often under greivous handicaps, and were not aware that they might have their disabilities neutralized by special training and be comfortably supported and their dependents cared for, while this was being done.

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LONDON TO HONOR WILSON

Gold Casket for President Contains Freedom of City

London, April 27.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—A beautiful gold casket, which is to contain the certificate of the freedom of the city of London, is now in view at the Guildhall. It is of eighteen-carat gold throughout and bears the portraits of King George and Mr. Wilson and figures representing Britannia and Liberty. The arms of the Allied countries and of the city of London appear in enamel below the portraits.

The casket stands on a water gilt plinth, which is supported by feet, fashioned according to the arms of the city.

THE PRICE OF COAL is not the only good reason for buying coal in the spring. Open weather makes delivery more satisfactory to you and to us—you get cleaner coal—better preparation both at mines and yard—you get it promptly and you are insured against contingencies. Try Strathmann Service this April—it's a revelation to coal users. Prompt deliveries anywhere in Philadelphia. FAMOUS READING ANTHRACITE HENRY E. STRATHMANN INCORPORATED Main Office, Kensington and Lehigh Avenues Clarkson and Water Streets, Olney 57th and Grays Avenue 1311 WALNUT ST.

Twelve Ideas To-day! — get them at your newsstand

A great day, isn't it, when you pick up a real idea? An idea, say, for a bang-up sales stunt! An idea for trimming your costs!—or for saving an hour's time!—or inspiring men to be more loyal! Yes, one such idea alone and you'll long remember the day.

SYSTEM THE MAGAZINE OF BUSINESS Why 98.6% of My Employees Are Loyal Are Loyal By M.L. WILKINSON It Pays Us to Give a Little More Why I Enjoy a Hard Job S'ould the Large Buyer Pay Less? A Handshake in Every Letter May 1919 15.00 a year 24 cents a copy

He wouldn't stay "broke" Fifty-five years old, not a cent of money—and no credit at the bank! But J. H. Long, the San Francisco coffee merchant, pledged his furniture to a money lender, bought a few sacks of coffee, roasted it himself, and rang every doorbell in Oakland. It took grit to do it. But today his firm sells 30,000 pounds of coffee every month. Read the inspiring experiences of four such "Builders of American Business," in the May issue of SYSTEM.

No more "come and go" help In 1918 the "come and go" average among plants neighboring the Jordan Motor Car Company, was 55%. At the Jordan factory that year labor turnover was just 30%. In May SYSTEM, Edward S. Jordan tells how his idea produces more profit for employer and employee and better satisfaction for the customer. Read his article, "My Knack of Getting the Men to Give Their Best."

Getting things done in conference SYSTEM asked some successful firms to let its readers sit in at their conferences. In the May issue you will find a double page of pictures taken in the offices of such men as S. J. Bullock, Sales Manager, Standard Oil Company of Indiana; Cyrus H. K. Curtis of the Curtis Publications and H. W. Gossard, of the H. W. Gossard Company.

Personal efficiency Has the other man a quicker way? Does he worry less about routine?—have more time to think and plan? Scores of business short cuts in May SYSTEM.

Advertising that's bound to pay Nothing in advertising equals the word-of-mouth endorsement of friend to friend. The way they please people at the Davenport Hotel has made every customer an advertisement. Read Mr. Davenport's article in May SYSTEM. "It Pays Us to Give a Little More." His ideas may help your business.

Where to get executives Need every stenographer be as mechanical as her typewriter? No indeed! Behind the fingers that turn shorthand into type you'll often locate real executive brains. In May SYSTEM Josephine Tague shows step by step how first class executives are developed by giving stenographers more rein and bigger jobs to do. Miss Tague presents a real idea here.

Better salesmen They've gone at the misfit problem in earnest at the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. Their payroll is never encumbered with floaters "just trying their hand" at selling. Here's a staff of satisfied, loyal, permanent salesmen. H. S. Robinson, President of the Company tells the whole story in May SYSTEM.

What if wages don't come down? There's a closer connection than you realize between your new foreign trade and our peacetime wage scale in America. SYSTEM is fortunate in being able to give you another of its concise and thoughtful discussions on the trend of the world's trade commerce—this time by John Hays Hammond. Mr. Hammond is a far-sighted business man and engineer of world-wide experience. Read "Your Marketing Problem Today," in May SYSTEM.

Winning the double "O. K." for credits You refused a man credit and kicked yourself for it afterwards? The next day you had to charge off a whopping bad debt because you extended credit too easily! Is there a system that avoids such costly extremes? In May SYSTEM C. M. Jackson, Credit Manager, tells the plan that works so well for Endicott, Johnson and Company.

At Principal Newsstands If your dealer has already sold his supply, ask him to order a copy for you, or write direct to the publisher—A. W. Shaw Company—at either Wabash Ave. and Madison St., Chicago, or 299 Madison Ave., New York, and ask to receive SYSTEM regularly. It will be billed to you at 25c a copy or \$3 for a full year.

In May SYSTEM—ideas that will make your business grow: —how to get rid of dead stock in a hurry —how to reduce office errors to a minimum —how to check stock —how to deliver goods with less labor —how to economize in the use of paper —how to know what your workmen think —how to boost summer sales effectively —how to buy—and what —how to systematize catalog files —how to "ginger up" salesmen —how your association can help you —how to locate employes automatically —how to write letters —how to ensure morning promptness —how to arrange a better memo system —how to get more out of window displays —how telephone courtesies helps business —how \$80 in cash grew to \$14,000,000 —how to arrange a better memo system —how to give good measure pays well —how to adjust ideas to your business —how the soldiers will return to business —how to handle Salesmen's reports —how to make workers loyal —how to build your foreign sales —how to insure industrial harmony

Is it that rash which makes you unpopular? Resinol WILL HELP YOU Don't be denied the pleasure your friends enjoy simply because of a skin that is marred by unsightly blemishes. Here's the thing to do—give the Resinol treatment a fair trial. Use the ointment and soap jointly. Let the healing medication contained in both, correct and gradually overcome the trouble that is robbing you of a clear complexion and a good time. For a free trial of soap and ointment see page 24, Philadelphia, Pa. The combined use of this ointment and soap is especially desirable for the treatment of eczema and other skin diseases. For sale at all druggists.